

SEEKING THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

One of The National Tribune People Touring to the Far North.

Letters From a "Sailor Aunt."
Brussels, Belgium.—Dear "Favorite Niece": We are all packed and ready to leave on some afternoon train for Antwerp. Elizabeth, a well-developed executive brain holds the secret of the exact hour of our departure, which will be revealed at the proper time. It only takes some 45 minutes to get away from here, and there are several trains a day; in fact, I fancy one can go at almost any hour. Knowing this, and not caring myself what time I leave, I left it to her to decide the matter. My trunk too nice and new; don't you love a new trunk? It is all strapped, ready for the porter to carry it away. I am waiting for the porter to arrive, waiting for the porter to arrive, waiting for the porter to arrive. I wish I could feel as certain of everything in life as I am of this.

Well, your Aunt E. reached here three days ago on the afternoon train from Paris. She particularly requested me not to meet her at the station, so I awaited her in the way of dress-up over with me, as I have said before; but I thought in honor of the occasion I would make something of a toilet, I donned a certain black tulle, I

one you saw the picture of a woman sitting up in a coffin, whose lid she had just removed, with the most horrible expression on her face you can possibly imagine. I saw her fearful look in my dreams for many a night after. The coffin in the chamber of a tomb, and the idea is gruesome enough certainly. In another, called "The Mirror of Satan," you see a woman, fully dressed, gazing at her reflection in a mirror. I couldn't tell, but at Satan, probably, and in the next people the same woman, minus most of her clothes, looking into a mirror which Satan is holding up before her with a very pleased, satisfied air. Nothing especially fascinating about it, and the moral didn't seem to be very apparent. Another scene showed a beautiful woman reclining on a couch, an open book just fallen from her hand. She was lightly attired, extremely so, and the graceful lines of her figure were very charming. But her figure was not the only thing that attracted me of just this character and much more attractive in every way. They say this most recent scene was not so much a picture as a play, and that all his pictures were painted with a moral purpose. He was rich and did not have to paint for a living (it is lucky he didn't if he could paint nothing but these frightful scenes), but that he was really a reformer and took this means of making his points. For instance, at one time

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to be found there. Of course, you come across a Menning occasionally in the other galleries, but they are rare, and one must visit Bruges to see them in their perfection. The color is wonderful, so soft and clear, just as clear as it was the day he painted his brush and put them away after painting one, and many hundred years ago. The faces of his women are lovely, open in shape, with a honey-sweet expression (they all look very much alike and are very much alike), and the work is simply marvelous. It takes quite a long time to take his pictures in on account of this detail; they are crowded with it, and he must have used a very long time to have made a perfect every day object in them. The more you see of these old pictures the better you like them, and I have been very much interested in them. I have opened my eyes to something I only half suspected before, that I really have a very sincere love for this wonderful art. I have seen many of these pictures, and I have always enjoyed looking at a beautiful or interesting picture, but not until I saw the marvelous canvases which Bruges has given me, I have been more than ever convinced that I really have a very sincere love for this wonderful art. I have seen many of these pictures, and I have always enjoyed looking at a beautiful or interesting picture, but not until I saw the marvelous canvases which Bruges has given me, I have been more than ever convinced that I really have a very sincere love for this wonderful art.

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but in spite of his labors there was hardly a perceptible wave in it. Elizabeth was a little better, but not much. When he went to do it up, instead of using a lot of hair, he used a hair-pine, as our hairdressers do, he would put one of my hairpins in, take it out to perform more necessary work somewhere else, and then he would come back, keeping up this game of rubbing Peter to pay Paul until I grew absolutely nervous. Finally we were forced to leave, and I am bound to confess my hair looked several degrees less attractive and becoming than when done up by my own not-over-skilful fingers. Elizabeth was all right, but not specially stunning. Then came the bill, I nearly fainted. Mine was nearly \$4, if you will believe me. They had charged even for the miserable little bit of black hair which seemed to have been on my back hair. Think of it! The singing (which took about a second), every single thing they had done, was charged up to me at a small figure, but the worst is yet to come. Just as we finished paying our bill your Aunt E. joined us. For some reason she was in another room, so we didn't have the benefit of her acquaintance with foreign ways. As I was saying, she now joined us, her hair perfectly lovely, showing the artist hand that we had longed to see. I said to me, even if he had his best and expects a fee, "So I had to have over another franc to do it. Did you know the heat of this?" And we had bought a lot of soap and other stuff from those people, too, before we began our sham-

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